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Money in the bank, anger in the tents

Occupy Philly hasn't seen any of Occupy Wall Street's nearly $500K They haven't seen much of $10,000 collected locally, for that matter {page 02}

▶ Phyllis Norton of Annville, Pa., donates money yesterday to 18-year-old Occupy Wall Street demonstrator Andy Morang.

News

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While Wall Street dines, Philly whines

No trickle-down cash from rich Occupy Wall Street ◗ Share the wealth, cry protesters here ◗ Complaints flow in NYC about money management

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▶ A collection box at Occupy Philly is one of several ways people have been donating small amounts of cash.

Occupy Wall Street's New York encampment has raised nearly $500,000, organizers have told Metro, but you wouldn't know it by touring Occupy Philly's encampment yesterday.

Many on the ground in Occupy Philly's movement were stunned when told Wall Street had such a large sum at its disposal.

"I know we didn't collect a lot of money here, though I'd like to know how much," said Vernon Johnson, a volunteer at the Occupy Philly snack table. "We could definitely use [New York's funds]. What's the point of collecting money if you're not releasing it to the people you're trying to help?"

New York's Occupy has spent about $66,000 on computers, credit card processing, food and medical supplies, Brooklynite Pete Dutro said.

"Most of the money is still in the bank," attorney and Occupy Wall Street member Wylie Stecklow added.

$250
The largest single donation to Occupy Philly.

But despite many participants' perceptions, Occupy Philly isn't exactly hurting for cash itself. The movement has amassed about $10,000, spending a mere $1,200 so far on office supplies, computer technology and a $200 per week allowance for 16 to 17 established working groups, said Gregory Thomas of the group's donations and resources committee.

"We were never hurting for money and we never will be hurting for money," Thomas said. "We have been hurting for objects and services and money is just one way of getting them." He said that most of the donations, which he estimates to have come from 700 to 800 people, have been small contributions from private citizens.

If that's the case, there seems to be a disconnect in tent city. "We need money bad," said food volunteer Kate Corbett.

▶ Two people walked away hands full from a clothes giveaway last week at City Hall.

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15 Occupy protesters arrested

Protesters who identified as Occupy Philly members were arrested yesterday after a 17-hour protest that blocked traffic in front of police headquarters.

While many claimed the group were dissenters because their action was not sanctioned by the General Assembly, Occupy provided them blankets and food.

"I'm disappointed," city Managing Director Rich Negrin said. "Up until today, [the city] has done a fantastic job on both sides making sure these folks were able to demonstrate ... without being unlawful."

Eat on the street

WALL STREET
New York's protesters yesterday dined on vegan and traditional chicken salad, bean and cheese quesadillas, fruit cocktails, organic apples, pumpkin pie and homemade chocolate chip cookies.

OCCUPY PHILLY
There's always fruit – like bananas, apples — and bagels. A few days ago, a soup and salad night, some sort of lentil soup and fresh salad with vinegar dressing. Another night was burrito night: little bean burritos with fresh-made salsa and chips and crackers.

In the news

Occupy scares away US Rep.

Republican Congressman Eric Cantor, the House Majority Leader, canceled a visit to the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business on Friday after learning of protests by Occupy Philadelphia. He canceled the visit when his aides found out the event would be open to the public.

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Bike Works fundraises with bike art

The 15-year-old Neighborhood Bike Works held its annual Bike Part Art Show this weekend at the Magic Gardens on South Street.

The show began in 2002 as a way to celebrate the work of Neighborhood Bike Works as well as a way to raise money for their programs. Artists around the city donate art incorporating bicycles, many of which use bike parts in the art.

"Everyone donates," said David Bevacqua, the group's program director. Pieces come from bike shops, police departments, private donors, even trips to the dump to find usable bike parts. "This is the ultimate end of reusing. Broken bikes we take in and fix, parts we find we are able to use, and unusable pieces we can make art out of."

"Our mission is to support the undersupported kids in our community who are not getting enough from society and the government."
BEVACQUA

Bike Works encourages recycling, life skills and health. Bevacqua said the goal of the organization has always been youth development above simply bike advocacy. YOTAM DROR

RIKARD LARMA/METRO

▶ Bevacqua was impressed by the art from recycled parts.

Veteran cop found guilty of stealing

PHILADELPHIA. A former Philadelphia police officer has been convicted of stealing more than $800 from Pat's Cafe in the Northeast.

Kenneth Crockett, a 25-year veteran of the force, was one of three officers who entered the tavern afterhours in July 2010 while investigating a burglar alarm at a nearby auto shop. Crockett is seen on the bar's surveillance footage going into the safe and removing wads of money, while two other officers had their backs turned.

Crockett took $825, prosecutors said. A day later, he was arrested and charged with theft. The news surprised many in the department because Pat's is where Officer Gary Skerski was gunned down in May 2006. METRO/SDL

Mom of dead baby sought

LOGAN. Police were asking for the public's help yesterday in locating the mother of an infant found dead on a North Philadelphia porch Saturday morning.

Medics found the newborn, a black girl wrapped in a brown blanket, on the porch of a house on the 4900 block of North Marvine Street and alerted authorities around 9:18 a.m.

The baby still had the umbilical cord attached and police are concerned about the well-being of the unknown mother, who may need medical attention. METRO/AW

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Cooperation needed for drug war?

One of the most prominent fighters in the war on drugs is calling for the world to get tougher. President of Colombia Juan Manuel Santos wants world leaders to take a much stronger, more coordinated approach in dealing with trafficking narcotics and the use of hard drugs such as cocaine and heroin. In an exclusive one-to-one interview with Metro, Mr. Santos says legalizing softer drugs such as cannabis could be a way forward, if done globally.

"The world needs to discuss new approaches," Santos says. "We are basically still thinking within the same framework as we have done for the last 40 years."

Colombia's war on drug cartels has made huge progress over the past 20 years. The killing of notorious drug baron Pablo Escobar in 1993 and then the arrest and conviction in 2006 of the Rodriguez Orejuela brothers, founders of the Cali Cartel, did much to dismantle the powerful cartels and spark the decline of drug-related violence that had plagued the country. Santos hopes that the world too can build on this success story.

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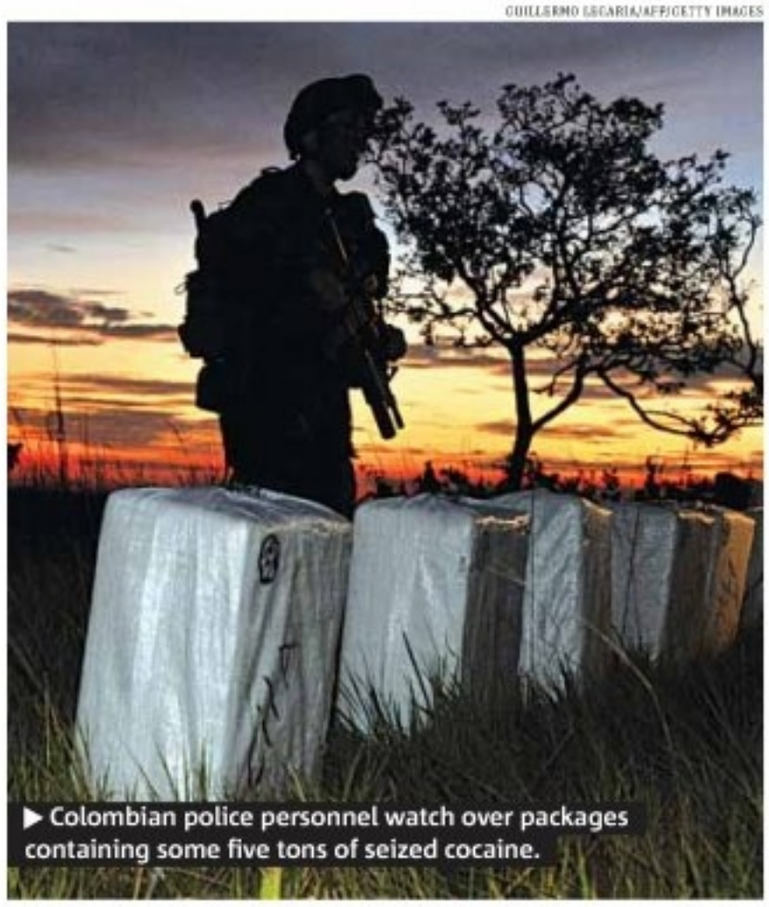

▶ Colombian police personnel watch over packages containing some five tons of seized cocaine.

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Metro exclusive

▶ President Juan Manuel Santos Calderon of Colombia has some pretty interesting ideas about the war on drugs.

Colombian president Juan Manuel Santos on his country's efforts in the war on drugs ◐ Santos opens up on drug legalization as a means to stop violence ◐ Says legalize soft drugs, but only if entire world agrees

COLOMBIAN LEADER: LEGALIZE MARIJUANA

Do you think legalizing softer drugs could be a way forward?
Yes, that could be an answer, provided everyone does it at the same time.

Is that something you would support?
If the entire world does it, yes.

But somebody has to take the first steps?
Yes, and it won't be me.

Why?
Because for Colombia, this is a matter of national security. Drug trafficking is what finances the violence and the irregular groups in our country. I would be crucified if I took the first step. We need to insist on more multinational actions on drug trafficking and innovate the ways we are dealing with it.

How is this different in other countries?
In other countries [Europe and the U.S.] this is mainly a health and crime issue. We need to look at all components, one of them being targeting the assets in this business. But we need to do so on a global level.

What do you think we're doing wrong?
We must discuss a new approach, looking at all the components: The profit and the crime that follows drug trafficking, the fight against money laundering, trade with arms and so on. These are all effects of drugs.

"Each country has its own potential, but together we have a massive potential."
PRESIDENT SANTOS, ON THE NEED FOR GLOBAL COOPERATION IN THE WAR ON DRUGS

What about Latin America?
We have something that the U.S. and Europe don't have: A young population and a lot of optimism. When you ask the population of a country, 'Will your children have a better life than you?' and a majority answers 'No,' then the enthusiasm of that country is limited. The latest poll in Colombia from Thursday [last week] shows that 79 percent of our population believes that we are on a great path.

All about Colombia

- **Capital:** Bogota
- **Area:** 707,686 square miles
- **Population:** 44,725,543 (July 2011 estimate) — South America's fourth largest country
- **GDP per capita:** $9,800 (2010 estimate)
- **Main exports:** petroleum, coffee, coal, gold, bananas, cut flowers, chemicals, emeralds, cotton products, sugar and livestock
- **Famous for:** coffee, fruits, Barranquilla's Carnaval (major folklore carnival), the colonial walled city of Cartagena, musicians Shakira and Juanes, novelist and Nobel Prize winner Gabriel Garcia Marquez, figurative artist Fernando Botero
- **Notable dishes:** sancocho (traditional stew); bandeja paisa (platter dish with beans, pork, fried eggs, sausage, avocado); ajiaco (potato soup); 'mote' corn kernels; rice with chicken
- **In the news:** drug trade (marijuana, cannabis, cocaine); four decades-long civil conflict with left-wing rebels and right-wing paramilitaries: Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, National Liberation Army, and United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia

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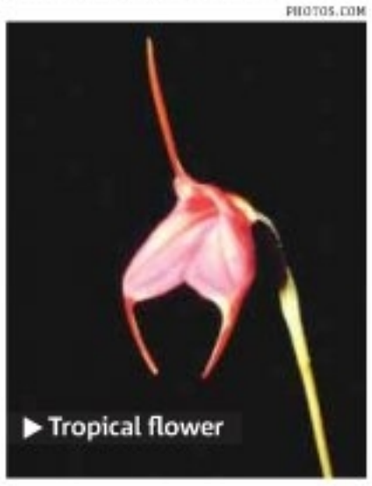

▶ Tropical flower

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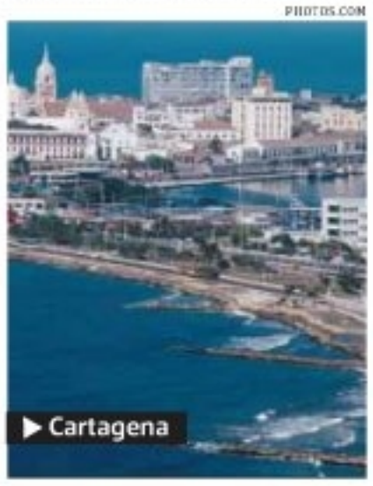

▶ Cartagena

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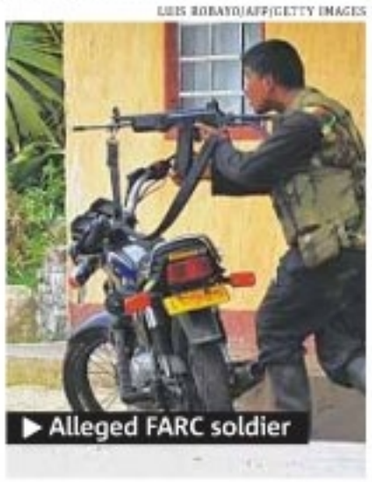

▶ Alleged FARC soldier

▶ "The Endless Supply" is by Francis Marquez.

Photo Challenge picture of the day

Congratulations to Francis Marquez from the United States, winner of Thursday's Photo of the Day theme of "pollution." Today's theme is "variety." To enter your photos on today's theme, visit www.metrophotochallenge.com.

Another credit downgrade on the way?

NEW YORK. The United States will likely suffer the loss of its triple-A credit rating from another major rating agency by the end of this year due to concerns over the deficit, Bank of America Merrill Lynch forecasts.

The trigger would be a likely failure by Congress to agree on a credible long-term plan to cut the U.S. deficit, the bank said in a research note published on Friday. REUTERS

Turkey shaken by strong earthquake

- Up to 1,000 may be dead in magnitude 7.2 temblor
- Survivors heard calling out for help as darkness fell

Officials fear that as many as 1,000 people were killed yesterday when a powerful earthquake hit southeast Turkey, destroying dozens of buildings and trapping some victims alive under rubble.

As night fell, survivors and emergency workers battled to pull people out of the debris in the city of Van and town of Ercis, where a student dormitory collapsed.

Residents in Van joined in a frantic search, using hands and shovels and working under floodlights and flashlights, hearing voices of survivors crying for help under mounds of shattered concrete in pitch darkness and bitter cold.

REUTERS

"We heard cries and groaning from underneath the debris, we are waiting for the rescue teams to arrive," Halil Celik told Reuters as he stood beside the ruins of building that had collapsed before his eyes.

"All of a sudden, a quake tore down the building in front of me. All the bystanders, we all ran to the building and rescued two injured people from the ruins."

At another site, three teenagers may still be trapped under a collapsed building. People clambered over the masonry, shouting: "Is there anyone there?"

Turkey's Kandilli Observatory and Earthquake Research Institute said the magnitude 7.2 earthquake was three miles deep. It was among the strongest in Turkish history and the worst since 1999. REUTERS

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Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip @monicaatmetro monica.weymouth@metro.us

– Dorothy Robinson will return on Tuesday

This weekend in Lohans

This hurts us more than it hurts you, but as a gossip column, we are obligated to dedicate this space to **Lindsay Lohan** and her adventures in community service over the weekend. (Don't like it? Get us a pic of **Bradley Cooper** and **Jennifer Lopez** together, and maybe we can talk.)

Here's the good news: Not only did Lindsay show up at the morgue, but she was sociable and cleaned floors on her hands and knees, reports TMZ. And although the L.A. county coroner rejected her peace offering (and/or bribe) of cupcakes and burgers, we thought the delivery was a nice gesture.

Now, for the bad news: **Dina Lohan** is reportedly shopping around a tell-all book about her daughter's struggles with addiction, and father **Michael Lohan** gladly took the opportunity to complain about them both in a lengthy, unhinged rant to RadarOnline, in which he compared himself to an archangel.

In other words? This chick is going to be headlining every gossip column for the next 20 years, and we collectively owe her apology cupcakes.

But they were on a break!

The **Black Eyed Peas** aren't calling it quits as some rumors suggested, but **Fergie** does admit the group is on hiatus. "A break is not a breakup — you gotta watch 'Friends,'" the Queen Pea told TMZ cameras.

We somehow doubt **will.i.am** is well-versed in the Ross and Rachel saga, so we'll spell it out for him: It's a trap, and we bet Fergie would look behind that door.

▶ Lindsay, as soon as you surface in a more flattering outfit and some better blush, we'll use those photos. Promise.

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Sheen: 'People aren't stupid'

The more **Ashton Kutcher** denies cheating on wife **Demi Moore** in rambling Web videos, the more sane and professional **Charlie Sheen** seems. Sheen says he has no hard feelings about Kutcher, who replaced him on "Two and a Half Men," but he's not surprised ratings for the show have gone down. "He's doing the best he can. I don't think the role is cursed, but I'm extremely disappointed with how they're handling what I left behind," Sheen tells TMZ. "People aren't stupid, you know. Not all of them."

Sheen

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Gwyneth Paltrow is yearning for a wine cooler, Ellen Page is getting deep, Michael Caine is offering advice, and Albert Brooks is spotting celebrities.

▶ @GwynethPaltrow
Shooting in sunny central park. Reminds me of my youth. Whatever happened to bartles and jaymes? Could rock one of those things.

▶ @EllenPage
What happens to the hole when the cheese is gone? - Bertolt Brecht

▶ @themichaelcaine
Only regret the things you have not done

▶ @AlbertBrooks
Is it my imagination or did I bump into Lindsay Lohan at the morgue this morning?

Paltrow

Talking points

Cooper and JLO a go?

Bradley Cooper has reportedly been going to great lengths to woo **Jennifer Lopez** now that she's split from husband **Marc Anthony**, according to Us Weekly. Cooper "has been after Jennifer, calling her, for ages," a source says, adding that Lopez "has been trying to concentrate on her kids and work. But Bradley has been especially eager." It's apparently working, as Lopez has decided to "let him in," the source says. "She likes the thrill and the fact that Bradley has been pursuing her."

▶ Lively and Reynolds have been seen together in Boston.

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Blake sleeping over at Ryan's

The rumored romance between **Blake Lively** and **Ryan Reynolds** appears to be going strong, as the "Gossip Girl" star spent her third weekend in a row in Boston with her "Green Lantern" co-star, according to Us Weekly. The pair were spotted making a pre-dawn exit from Reynolds' Boston apartment this weekend, his dogs in tow. "They're seeing each other casually," a source previously said. "Now they're both single and trying it out."

Justin, Jessica: Round 18

If the former couple is quietly getting back together, **Justin Timberlake** and **Jessica Biel** are getting worse at keeping it a secret. Witnesses spotted the pair getting cozy at the after-party for Timberlake's "In Time" premiere, according to Hollyscoop. "[They] became more and more affectionate, sneaking kisses, whispering to each other, and sharing quick back rubs and caresses," a source says. "She pretended to punch him a couple times and he gamely bounced up and down like a jack-in-the-box."

NIGHT AND DAY

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Nice bangs, Leighton Meester. The "Gossip Girl" star joined PYT's such as Karlie Kloss and China Chow at a dinner to celebrate Nan Goldin's photographs for Jimmy Choo hosted by W's Stefano Tonchi and Tamara Mellon on Wednesday.

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Parties we wish we'd crashed

1. How cute is this baby?! Mariska Hargitay and her daughter, Amaya, at the 22nd annual Light Up A Life fundraiser for the NewYork-Presbyterian Phyllis and David Komansky Center for Children's Health in NYC on Saturday.

2. Lake Bell, Jonathan Adler, Charlotte Ronson and Molly Sims get cozy on the couch at the eBAY Inspiration Shop opening at the Gansevoort Park Hotel in NYC on Thursday.

3. Hi! Jennifer Hudson was all smiles at the Sakes Fifth Avenue Key to the Cure dinner at Crown in NYC's Upper East Side on Thursday

4. Swizz Beatz and Carmelo Anthony enjoy some bubbly at Dom Perignon's Luminous Label launch last Wednesday.

5. Powerful ladies: Kim Kardashian and Arianna Huffington at the Huffington Post "100 Game Changers" event in SoHo last week.

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A new reading of Anne Frank

'The Diary of Anne Frank' didn't seem like the kind of play Egopo Classic Theater would stage But then artistic director Lane Savadove took another look

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▶ From left: Sara Howard, Griffin Stanton-Ameisen and Ross Beschler star in Egopo Classic Theater's "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Since moving to Philadelphia from New Orleans in 2005, Egopo Classic Theater has devoted each of their seasons to a particular writer or theatrical style, from Tennessee Williams to Samuel Beckett to the French avant-garde.

This season, artistic director Lane Savadove's obsession of the year is Jewish theater, and he's coming out of the gates swinging with a classic of the American stage, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

If you go

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"I'm Jewish, but had never done any theater related to that until I directed a production of 'Fiddler On the Roof' here at Rowan [University]," says Savadove, who is a professor at Rowan. "During rehearsals, it suddenly hit me that the young children in the play would have been about the same age as my grandfather when he left Russia. I got this wave of pride about how fast Jews rebuilt their lives in America."

For this "Diary," Egopo is utilizing the more recent adaptation by Wendy Kesselman, the same script used in the 1997 Broadway revival starring Natalie Portman. Kesselman's text incorporates many passages — previously excluded by various editors, including Frank's father — dealing with the young girl's burgeoning sexuality, her frustration with her parents and her religious practices.

Working in the tight confines of the Prince Music Theatre Cabaret, Savadove — who is also directing the play — promises an intimate, brutally honest production, with an emphasis on realism.

"When I first thought about this play, I really worried, like, 'Oh no, this is a high school, community theater piece, and that's not who we are.' But, then I read it, and I realized that this is really a powerful, dangerous play," explains Savadove. "So, if this play has always had a kind of schmaltzy feel about it, then I think we're putting up an important version — something raw and honest."

Quoted

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Here are the things we couldn't help but notice at the College Music Journal's Music Marathon last week in NYC Who you'll be hearing soon

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Metal is for hipsters

Out of all the "this isn't cool right now, so let's make it cool again" things that those pretty hipsters have gotten their hands on, heavy metal might be the most surprising. But hey, it's the last frontier of irony. While band members like those of **The F—ing Wrath** still look like your typical metal band — Rob Zombie T-shirts and all — their audience is changing (at least in the Big Apple) to look like models from the American Apparel catalog.

BYOL

Bringing your own lights is an effective move that makes you stand out from the thousand other bands. You can better capture what you know as the essence of your own music. **Weekend** brought three long red tube lights to put beside their instruments, evoking electric heaters, warming up their icy goth rock sound. Dance rock band **Small Black** rely on the chain of lights around Josh Kolenik's sampling console. It casts a nice beam on the singer as he dances tirelessly throughout the set. **Purity Ring** have a light within their giant bass drum, illuminating the stage when singer Megan James bangs on it. She also holds a lantern, like the hermit from that Led Zeppelin logo, while bandmate Corrin Roddick plays a weird, pipe-like apparatus with little glowing bulbs on the ends.

ROSE CITY LIVE PHOTO/FLICKER

▶ Megan James of Purity Ring has seen the light.

Interpol and Sigur Ros renaissance

There was a saying about the Velvet Underground that while not everybody bought their album, everybody who did buy it started a band. The same may not quite hold true for the Icelandic band Sigur Ros, but it certainly did seem like a lot of acts were channeling that ethereal ahhh-ing. These sounds came from **Weekend**, who combine Sigur Ros-isms with driving rock arrangements. The Minnesota band **Polica** also summoned the angelic Norse sound.

Another influence seemed to be Interpol. When that band hit the scene in 2002, every music journo labeled them Joy Division sycophants. But now, young bands like **Wild Palms** and **The Denzels** are taking a page out of their playbook with jangly guitars and occasional outbursts of wild emotion.

Lou Hill of Wild Palms

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Our faves

As for our favorite acts, it's a tie between **GIVERS**, **Totally Enormous Extinct Dinosaurs** and the aforementioned **Wild Palms**. GIVERS' sheer energy is a true joy. Tiffany Lamson wails on the drums in between playing ukulele, glockenspiel and singing her heart out. All bands with a second drummer in the front of the stage should have to be as good as she is.

Totally Enormous Extinct Dinosaurs is the stage name of house DJ Orlando Higginbottom, who wore a bodacious stegosaurus getup with neon dorsal spikes bouncing to his driving beats — he owned the stage.

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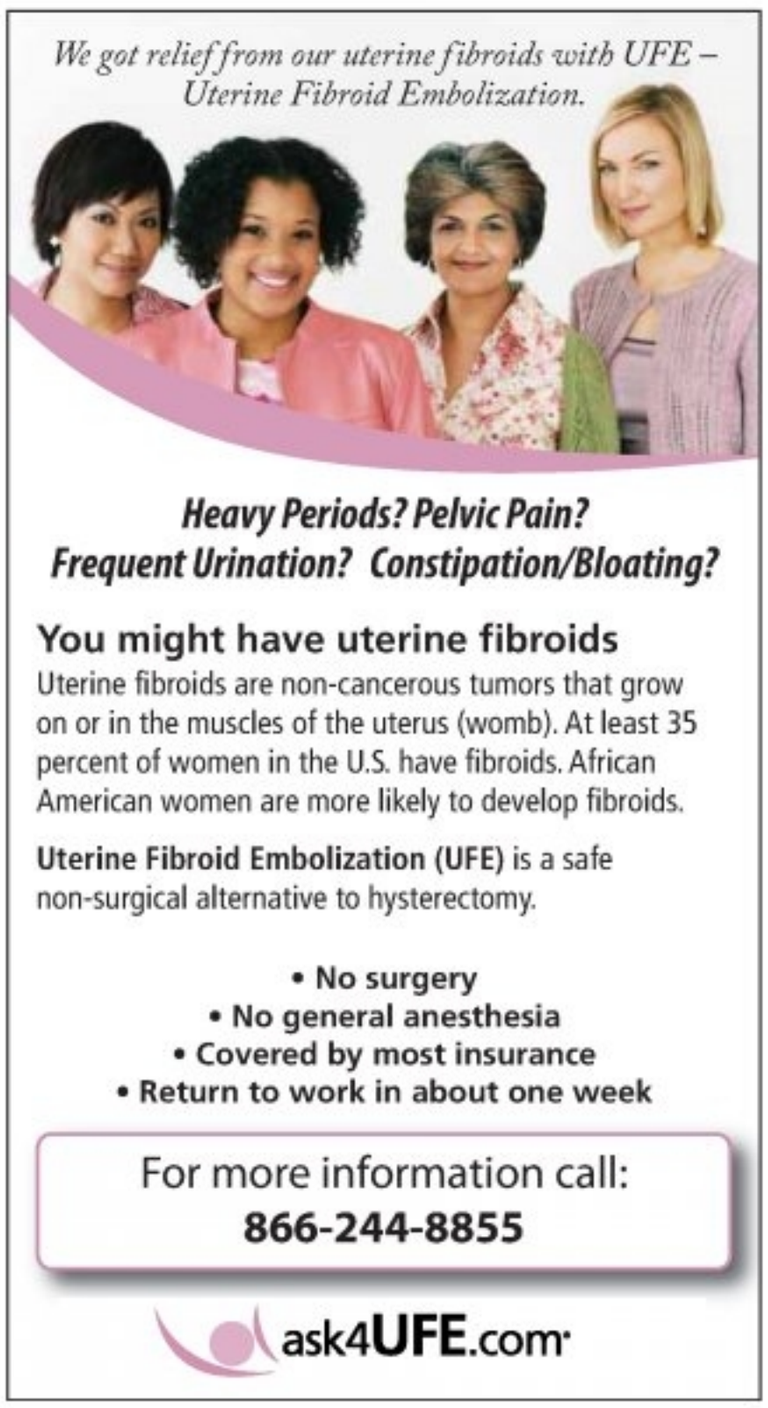
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▶ Sisters befriend an invisible entity living in their home in "Paranormal Activity 3."

Box office

'Paranormal Activity 3' scares up box office win

Haunted house movie "Paranormal Activity 3" won the weekend box office race with $54 million in domestic ticket sales, according to estimates released yesterday.

The third installment of the low-budget horror flick franchise topped robot boxing movie "Real Steel," which finished in second place with $11.3 million at U.S. and Canadian theaters.

A remake of classic dance film "Footloose" pulled in $10.9 million to take third place. Paramount Pictures, a unit of Viacom Inc., released "Paranormal Activity 3" and "Footloose." Walt Disney Co. distributed "Real Steel," which was produced by DreamWorks. REUTERS

▶ From left: Ray Stevenson, Matthew MacFadyen, Logan Lerman and Luke Evans star in "The Three Muskteers."

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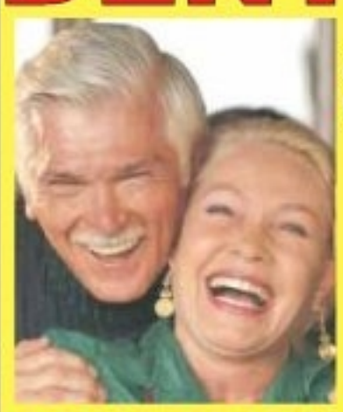

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This cast is all swashed up

‘The Three Musketeers’ returns, this time in 3-D ‘The movie doesn’t take itself seriously,’ says co-star Bloom That explains the giant exploding airship

“The Three Musketeers” are back again. But this time we get “action fresh and modern for the younger audience,” according to director and co-producer Paul W.S. Anderson, the man behind the “Resident Evil” saga.

“I felt that every generation ought to get its own version of ‘The Three Musketeers’ — one that reflects that particular decade,” he says of the 1844 classic by Alexandre Dumas. So in essence: a new cast, some peppy dialogue and novel visual effects — all in trendy 3-D.

Anderson’s “stellar ensemble cast” has some degree of critical acclaim: Logan Lerman, who leads as D’Artagnan, is coming-of-age in Hollywood, having appeared in “Percy Jackson.” Among the bad guys, Oscar-winner Christoph Waltz plays the conniving Richelieu, and Orlando Bloom appears as the dastardly Duke of Buckingham. D’Artagnan and his buddy Musketeers must protect the King of France from those two maniacs.

Quoted

“All for one, and one for all — it does exactly what it says on the tin.”
BLOOM

“The movie doesn’t take itself seriously,” Bloom confesses. “This is a pop-culture, tongue-in-cheek, irreverent, fun, ‘go buy a big bag of popcorn and take a trip’ version of the movie. It’s not a historically accurate retelling of ‘The Three Musketeers’ that the novelist wrote.” Bloom’s devious Duke, with his hyperreal pompadour coif and garish frill-necked outfits, seems the epitome of the movie’s self-caricature. Even the Musketeers prefer to guzzle booze than spruce themselves up for action.

“I don’t know why we didn’t get the theme music from [’80s cartoon] ‘Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds’ — instead we got [British pop stars] Take That,” jokes Musketeer Matthew MacFadyen. “What’s more, I had a pang of jealousy for Orlando’s costumes.”

“All for one, and one for all — it does exactly what it says on the tin,” says Bloom, adding: “And it’s in 3-D, and it has a gigantic air ship.”

Orlando Bloom

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TV watch list

‘Two and a Half Men’

COMEDY. “True Blood” star Joe Manganiello provides some serious competition — and intimidation — when he shows up as Walden’s estranged wife’s new beau. Just wait til he turns into a werewolf! **9 p.m., CBS**

‘Enlightened’

COMEDY. Amy’s latest effort to help herself by helping others is to interview for a job at a homeless shelter. **9:30 p.m., HBO**

GETTY IMAGES

▶ Joe Manganiello guest stars on “Two and a Half Men.”

‘Monster In-Laws’

REALITY. Couples live like J. Lo — no, not by dancing on top of Fiats, but with “Monster-In-Law” family-by-marriage. This series attempts to heal fractured relationships before divorce starts to look like the best option. **Series premiere, 10 p.m., A&E**

‘Martha Stewart’s Haunted House’

REALITY. We have a feeling our Jack-o’-lantern with the triangle eyes and buck teeth isn’t going to quite cut it in this “Haunted House.” **8 p.m., Hallmark Channel** AMBER RAY

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Editor-in-Chief Joanna Coles on her sweet job

From your best friend to your yoga teacher to that colleague who's been eyeing your office for months, there's no shortage of people out there happy to offer advice on how to be a "better" woman in the workplace. So why did we take a second look at Marie Claire @ Work?

For one, we're human and respond very well to catchy cover lines like "57 Secrets from Successful Women." Additionally, the special supplement is headed up by Marie Claire Editor-in-Chief Joanna Coles — a woman who not only loves her high-profile job, but is still passionate about the industry she knew she wanted to work in since middle school. How many of your friends can you say that about?

We caught up with Coles for some insight into her own career — and, sure, maybe a little reassurance about this whole print media thing.

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▶ Joanna Coles

When did you know that you wanted to work in print media?
I got my first article published when I was 10, in the community newspaper. When I realized I was getting paid for it, I knew it was the career for me. I just wanted to support myself doing something I loved.

When did you discover the magazine industry?
When I was 11, I did my own magazine that I delivered to the neighbors. I would photocopy it and drop it off to all the people on the street. I actually sent it to the Queen of England, and I got a letter back from her lady-in-waiting. I'm sure she didn't read it, but it did very much inspire me.

What advice would you give to an 11-year-old today who wanted to edit Marie Claire?
I would tell them to read and look at all the best magazines you can find. My favorite thing is to spend time in European newsagents just picking up every magazine. I love European fashion magazines, and what's coming out of the Far East now is incredible.

Would you include warnings about the future of print?
I think women love magazines and will always love magazines. You know that dreadful first 30 minutes when you're on the plane and they say "switch off your electronics"? There will always be a need for gorgeous, beautifully done magazines.

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The real value of internships

Internships are mandatory for job search success, regardless of industry or profession. Without internship experience, you're seen as a risk to companies that are looking to hire graduates that have already put their education to use. A study by Aerotek, a leading staffing provider, reports that 57 percent of adults would recommend an internship to make getting a post-graduate job easier. Furthermore, 55 percent of those who held internships found their current job through networking. Getting your first internship will be the most challenging, because employers will be looking for a track record. Here are some tricks to scoring your first — or next — internship:

Advice

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Use your current network

Your best chance at landing an internship is to ask your family and friends to hire you or to refer you to someone else. When you ask them for help, make sure you're specific with the type of field you want to go into — and don't be picky if it's paid or unpaid. The most important thing you can do now is to get some experience under your belt. Your family and friends are your trusted allies and can help you open doors.

Tap into your college career center

Most students ignore their career centers, which are there to support internship searches. As long as you're a student with good standing, advisors will be willing to help you by introducing you to alumni. Reach out to them to schedule an appointment and then inquire about any alumni that would be interested in meeting.

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▶ Internships provide real-world experience that will be priceless when you start your job search.

Connect with people online

I recommend that you search for industry-leading professionals that you revere and reach out to them personally to ask if you can do work for them. Instead of asking for money, ask for an opportunity to contribute to whatever project they're working on. Your effort, and attitude, might turn into an internship. And if it doesn't, keep contacting new people. You can also search postings at sites such as Internships.com and Collegerecruiter.com.

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Rhode Island gives hope to immigration advocates

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▶ In Rhode Island, all of these students will be eligible to pay in-state college tuition rates after graduating from high school.

On Sept. 27, the Rhode Island Board of Governors for Higher Education voted unanimously to allow undocumented immigrants to pay in-state tuition rates if they graduate from a R.I. high school.

Combined with a similar decision last year by the California Supreme Court, the R.I. policy has bolstered the spirits of immigrant advocates on college campuses as they anxiously await similar decisive moments in states like Colorado and Iowa.

"The [U.S.] Supreme Court has already ruled that you can't hold children accountable for breaking immigration laws when it comes to education," says Ryan Gildersleeve, director of the Center for K-16 Education Policy and Research at the University of Texas. "So to treat them as criminals instead of students because they reached this arbitrary age of 18 doesn't make a lot of common sense for anybody."

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According to the Pew Hispanic Center, somewhere between 65,000 and 85,000 undocumented students graduate from U.S. high schools every year.

"When I traveled to Rhode Island, I tried to impress upon them that they had already invested in the schooling of these children," says Dr. William Perez, who recently spoke at Brown University about his latest book, "Undocumented Latino College Students: Their Socioemotional and Academic Experiences." "It's just not a good return on that investment to leave these kids in limbo."

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Facebook: Maybe not so bad for your grades

While you can waste a ton of time looking through last weekend's party photos, the site can also be a valuable tool for sharing information

Updating your status, "liking" your friends' photos and sharing videos don't really seem like activities that are all that academic. Time spent social networking could certainly be used for studying.

However, a new study shows that spending time on Facebook might not be the culprit for suffering GPAs — but that depends on what exactly you're doing on Facebook.

The study, called "Too much face and not enough books: The relationship between multiple indices of Facebook use and academic performance," looked at the social networking habits of 1,839 undergraduate students.

"By identifying and exploring the relationship between individual Facebook activities and student learning behaviors, educators might transform activities currently related to poorer outcomes into beneficial academic experiences."
STUDY AUTHOR REYNOL JUNCO, ON HOW PROFESSORS CAN USE FACEBOOK

On average, participants spent about 106 minutes per day on Facebook and logged on to the site about six different times. This study looked specifically at what students were doing on Facebook. The three most popular activities were viewing photos, commenting on content and checking to see what someone was up to.

Reynol Junco, a professor at Lockhaven University and the study's author, found that while some activities on Facebook may negatively impact grades (including the site's chat option and posting status updates), others — such as sharing links and information — have the opposite effect.

Ultimately, the study found that Facebook can be as much of an intellectual tool as it is a means for keeping in touch.

Junco suggests that professors seize the opportunity to engage students academically through Facebook by using it to communicate about course content, create groups for classes and share news links with students.

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What they do: How long has that corpse been hanging around? These guys provide an estimate based on the critters that have moved in.

2 Arachnologist
What they make: $61,660
What they do: These biologists study all spiders, all the time.

3 Pest control specialist
What they make: $30,340
What they do: One word for you: bedbugs.

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▶ Spider-phobes need not apply!

4 Reptologist
What they make: $61,660
What they do: This one may be less likely to make your skin crawl. Reptologists are biologists who study reptiles, especially at zoos or museums.

5 Roadkill removal specialist
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Demands: Yes or no?

The Occupy protesters are under no obligation to provide a list of demands. They are bringing attention to the issues. They may not know the solutions, but they have certainly highlighted the problems — and I thank them for it.
MARY FARRELL, VIA E-MAIL

Even my friends who are police officers fully support OWS. America is now second fiddle to Communist China, so it's not like the right-wingers can say they think Bush did a good job. And considering Obama has continued 99 percent of Bush's policies, you can't criticize Obama unless you're also attacking Bush. My only gripe with OWS is that I want to see them put out a concrete list of demands.
PENNY RITZ, VIA E-MAIL

Obama hates America?

I believe that Obama will be the last president elected whose parents hated America. It is becoming obvious to the majority of people that our hive has been compromised by a very clever passive-aggressive who has surrounded himself mostly with people whose sole mission is taking this nation down to the point of no return. Is it even surprising that Obama attempts to compare the Tea Party people with the Occupy Wall Street mob whose theme is "eat the rich"?
JOSEPH DUPONT, VIA E-MAIL

Politicians are the problem

I support the OWS protestors. I wish I was younger; I would have joined them. But I would like to see some placards that read: "Too much government." Politicians are supposed to serve the people, and we elect them based on their campaign speeches. However, as soon as they get elected it is business as usual. Most of them become corrupt and enact laws that rob the middle class.
B. N. SHARMA, VIA E-MAIL

Protests really lighting a fire

What the OWS movement forgets is that the Arab Spring only ignited when Mohamed Bouazizi touched a match to his gasoline-soaked body and did the same. If they're really that fed up with their place in our ordered society, and really that cold and uncomfortable out there, then I think I have a two-birds-one-stone idea for them.
MICHAEL T. MCGOVERN, VIA E-MAIL

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♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** When you want to be, you can be pretty shrewd in telling a good deal from a bum steer. Get your head out of the clouds to keep your vision clear.
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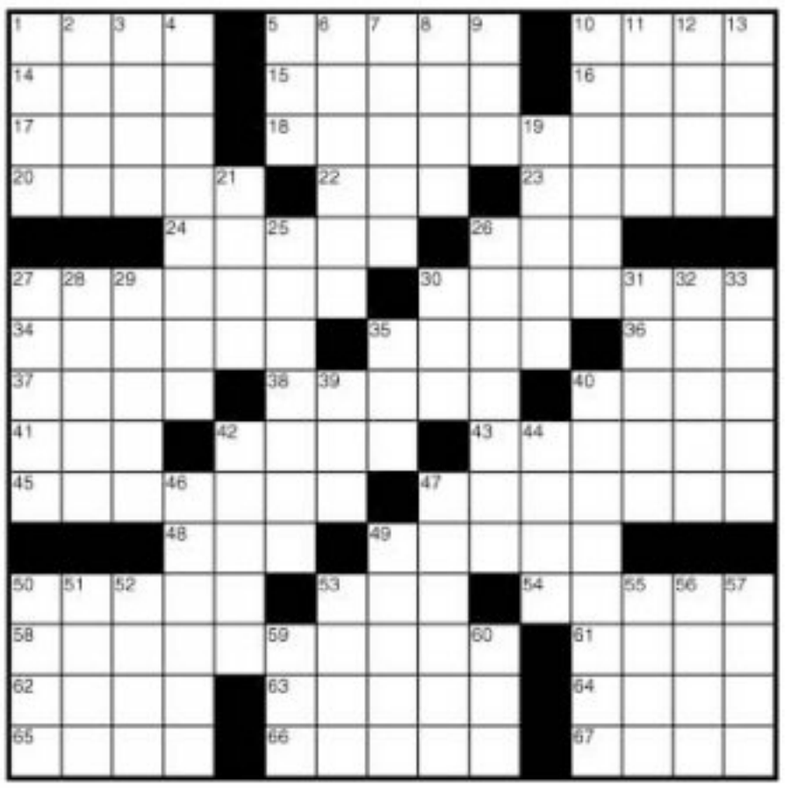

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Flyers not hitting panic buttons yet despite skid

Orange and Black not worried about back-to-back losses ◗ Need better communication between Bryzgalov and defense ◗ Team welcomes Toronto to Wells Fargo Center today

While there may be panic on the streets, Flyers fans should rest assured it has not spread to the Orange and Black themselves.

They're smart enough to realize this is a long, long haul. Still, Peter Laviolette and Co. wouldn't mind snapping out of a two-game losing streak, highlighted by Saturday's 4-2 loss to the Blues.

"We have 82 games to build this and get it to where we want to be," said Laviolette, following successive home losses to Washington and St. Louis by a combined 9-4 count. "We need to continue to work on things in practice. As we grow we'll get strong by doing that."

The biggest blunders in Saturday's loss resulted from a breakdown between new goalie Ilya Bryzgalov and his defense. After a horrid start, in which the Flyers dug a quick 2-0 hole, they appeared to be recovering. Twice they drew within a goal, only to twice see Bryzgalov turn it over when no defenders came to assist.

"We're only seven games in ... We got a lot of new faces. You're not going to go 82-0."
CHRIS PRONGER

"It needs to be a simple three words, so everybody understands everybody and we're all on the same page," said Bryzgalov. "Then we won't have this problem."

If a 4-0-1 start obscured the fact they have so many new pieces trying to mesh, the past two games were a grim reminder.

"Well, we're only seven games in," said Chris Pronger. "I don't think anybody's pushing any panic buttons. We knew it was going to be a work in progress."

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▶ Ilya Bryzgalov, back, and Kimmo Timonen need to work on their communication and stop the losing streak.

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The Flyers are asking fans to wear lavender today (7 p.m.) when the Flyers host the Toronto Maple Leafs.

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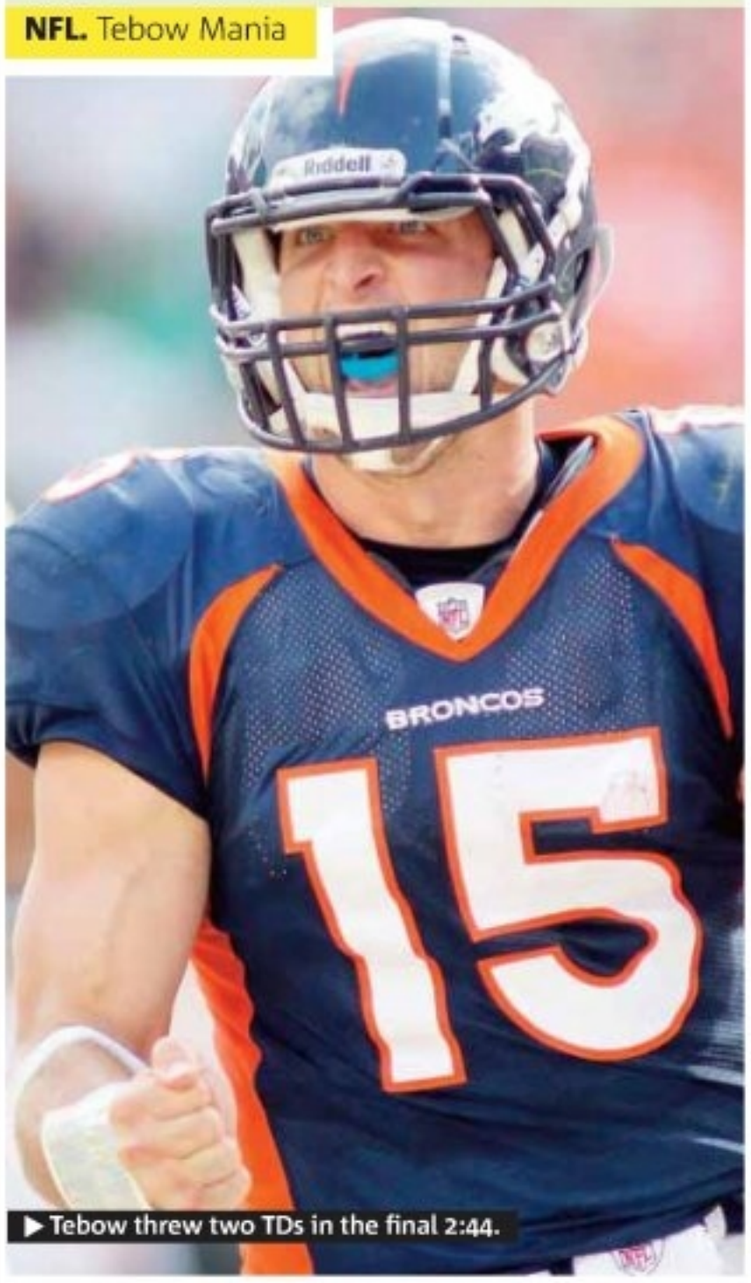

▶ Tebow threw two TDs in the final 2:44.

Tebow: Miracle worker

The Broncos couldn't score for three quarters. Then, Tim Tebow rallied the troops as Denver scored 18 unanswered points in a 18-15 win over Miami. METRO

Around the horn

Tim Tebow lived up to the hype (see left) and rookie Christian Ponder almost pulled off an amazing comeback in Minnesota. Here are the highlights from Week 7:

- **Carolina 33, Washington 20**
  The scoop: Cam Newton (315 total yards) tied the record for most rushing TDs by a rookie QB since the 1970 NFL-AFL merger.
- **Cleveland 6, Seattle 3**
  The scoop: Two Phil Dawson field goals ruled the day for two of the league's most anemic offenses.
- **Atlanta 23, Detroit 16**
  The scoop: Tony Gonzalez (five catches, 62 yards) moved into second (1,104) on all-time receptions list.
- **N.Y. Jets 27, San Diego 21**
  The scoop: Plaxico Burress tied a career-high with three TD receptions, including the go-ahead score.
- **Chicago 24, Tampa Bay 18**
  The scoop: Bears, Matt Forte (145 yards) won fifth annual game in London.
- **Houston 41, Tenn 7**
  The scoop: Arian Foster ran for 115 yards and added 119 more receiving to take control in AFC South.
- **Pittsburgh 32, Arizona 20**
  The scoop: Ben Roethlisberger to Mike Wallace. Press. Play. Repeat.
- **Kansas City 28, Oakland 0**
  The scoop: Six picks (three from Kyle Boller, three from Carson Palmer) and the Chiefs' rout was on.
- **Dallas 34, St. Louis 7**
  The scoop: DeMarco Murray ran for a franchise-record 253 yards on the ground to lead Dallas.
- **Green Bay 33, Minnesota 27**
  The scoop: Christian Ponder showed flashes — and nearly led the comeback — but Aaron Rodgers (24-of-30, 335 yards, 3 TDs) kept the Pack perfect at 6-0.
- **Indianapolis at New Orleans, (late game)**

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Samuel: Eagles don't want me there

Asante Samuel's act might be wearing thin.

Samuel's name once again came up in trade rumors last week before Tuesday's NFL trade deadline. While the ball-hawking cornerback wasn't traded, the implication that he might be seems to have irked Samuel.

"It doesn't sit well with me," Samuel told 97.5 The Fanatic over the weekend. "I've been nothing but what they expected me to be when they brought me there. ... And obviously they don't want me there, so life goes on. So we'll see where I'll be at."

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▶ Samuel

23 Interceptions for Asante Samuel since arriving in Philly in 2008. He has just one pick this season.

Samuel has been at the center of trade talks since training camp, right after the Eagles acquired Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie and then signed Nnamdi Asoumgha.

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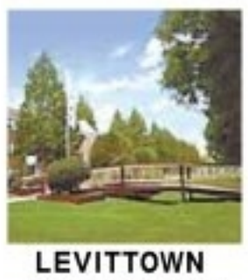

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Roaring into NYC: Weekend with a Ferrari

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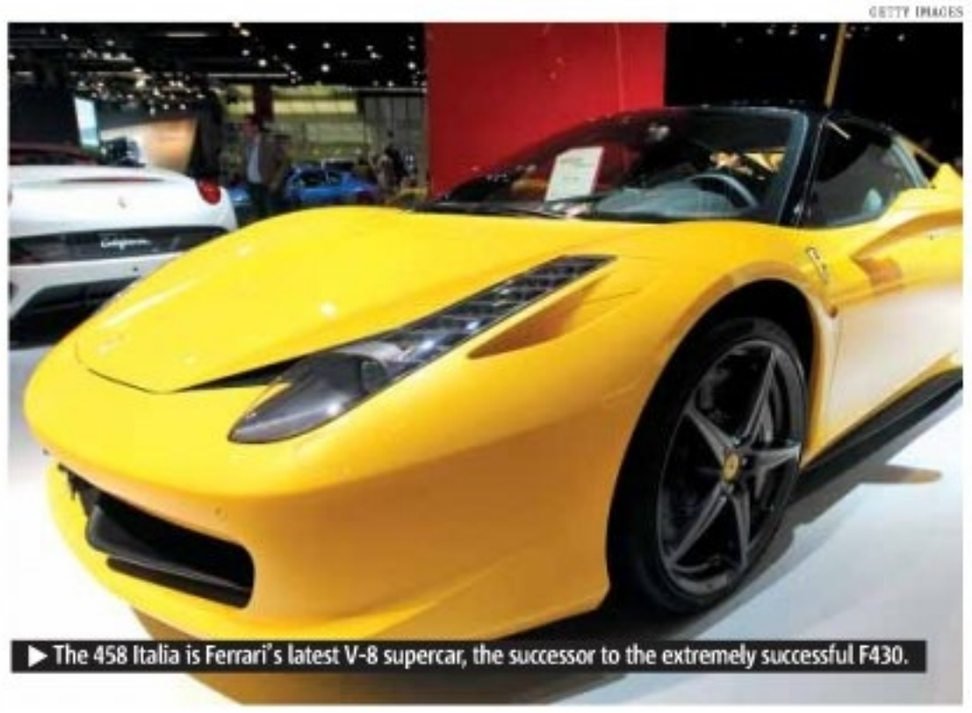

▶ The 458 Italia is Ferrari's latest V-8 supercar, the successor to the extremely successful F430.

It's 9:30 on Friday morning and the call comes: My Ferrari is outside. I bound downstairs to find a huge delivery truck outside my Manhattan apartment.

It's mine — until Monday anyhow, when it must return to Ferrari's northern New Jersey headquarters. If I'd actually bought this $225,325 car — not including the extra $57,000 in options — and then waited for six months to a year, it would show up at my doorstep just like this.

Of the current lineup, the 458 Italia's the Ferrari I'd most want. I already know it's fast, fun and supremely nimble, having tested it last spring on open roads by the company's factory in Maranello, Italy.

But I've always wondered what it'd be like to own a Ferrari in New York City. Over four days and three nights, I'll finally find out.

Saturday: It's bright and clear. Open roads call. I'm rolling down the West Side Highway when a Mercedes-Benz S-Class AMG pulls alongside. "Lucky man!" the driver, an older gent, shouts. "Even luckier when you have it at your age."

I indicate my passenger, an attractive friend. "She's only with me for my money." She nods, playing along.

"What's wrong with that?" the guy asks.

I dip into my bag of secret upstate roads, where the Ferrari can be a Ferrari. The 562-horsepower 4.5-liter V-8 is pliant in traffic, but it's designed to wind up to 9,000 revolutions per minute on the way up to 202 mph.

Sunday: On 34th street, a father points out the Ferrari to his young, blond-headed boy. The kid's jaw drops. I goose the gas, causing him to jump up and down. His mom mouths a silent "thank you."

But there are downsides. There's worry, like that a warbling bicycle rider will knock off a mirror, that a swerving taxi driver will crease a fender, that a pothole will permanently swallow a very expensive tire.

Perhaps the car is just too rare, expensive and fragile for these city streets. The fact that entire SUVs disappear into the considerable blind spot on the right side doesn't help.

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The Ferrari 458 Italia at a Glance

- **Speed:** 0 to 60 mph in about 3.2 seconds
- **Gas mileage per gallon:** 12 city; 18 highway
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J.D. Power lowers sales forecast

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▶ Though its prediction will still be above the 2011 estimate, recession worries have lead to the J.D. Power's pessimism.

The risk of a double-dip recession caused J.D. Power and Associates to lower its 2012 U.S. auto sales forecast by about 2 percent, which would still be a modest rise over expected 2011 sales, the consultancy said.

"The risk of a double-dip recession has increased to nearly 40 percent, driving the reduction in the forecast for 2012," said Jeff Schuster, executive director of global forecasting at J.D. Power, adding that J.D. Power a few months ago rated the risk of a double-dip recession in the low range of 30 percent to 40 percent and recently raised that to nearly 40 percent.

Probably the most important factor that will determine whether another recession occurs in 2012 is employment, he said.

"The unemployment level is going to be a big driver for consumer spending and we don't see the unemployment level changing much into 2012," Schuster said. "While there have been recent positive signs ... and we expect another recession will not materialize, the recovery pace for 2012 is taking another hit, although a complete halt in growth is unlikely," REUTERS

7% October sales increase on the seasonally adjusted annualized rate that the auto industry follows, to 13.1 million vehicles, up from 12.2 million in October 2010.

News in brief

Ford high on new UAW contract

Ford said last week that its new four-year contract with the United Auto Workers union would increase its costs less than 1 percent annually, with higher bonuses offset by newly won flexibility in work rules.

Now that the contract has been ratified, Ford will consider reinstating a dividend for shareholders, even before ratings agencies return the automaker to "investment grade" status, said Lewis Booth, Ford's CFO.

Analysts have said the contract boosts Ford's chances for a return to an investment grade credit rating for the first time since 2005, which would reduce its borrowing costs. REUTERS

Nissan, Renault optimistic

The chief executive of automakers Renault and Nissan is confident 2012 will be a second successive record sales year for the car industry as long as the sovereign debt crisis does not spiral out of control.

"Unless there is economic 'armageddon' and you see a 'Lehman-style' crisis — a huge surprise — I can tell you that 2012 will be another record year for the car industry no matter what Europe does," said Carlos Ghosn, who heads the two alliance partners. REUTERS

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